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Today's Weather

Fair today and tomorrow with little change in temperature. High today 58-64 with lows of 42-48. Northwest winds 10-20 mph.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1964

'Go Fly a Kite'

"Go Fly a Kite" is tonight's Co-Ree theme in Women's Gym. Featured is a filmed history of the San Francisco Giants which will be shown at 8 and 9 p.m. Dance music will be provided by the Invaders.

Funeral Services Pending for Victims

Funeral arrangements for the four SJS students killed in the crash of a Paradise Airlines Constellation Sunday morning are pending.

According to Ray Greggains, who was the roommate of both Tony Devine and Harry Tura, two of the victims, no plans will be made until the bodies have been recovered from the snowy peaks near the California-Nevada border.

Mass will be said for the two girls, Diane Hansen, and Karen Gassenberg either Friday or Saturday night at St. Catherine's in Burlingame. Rosary will be recited the night before. Plans are for a double mass and rosary because the girls were in the same parish.

SPECIAL MASS

Special mass will be said for all four victims. Arrangements are not definite, but according to Sharon Reilly, who was the roommate of Miss Hansen and Miss Gassenberg, the mass probably will be held at the Catholic Women's Center, on the corner of S. Fifth and San Fernando Sts., Friday evening.

Reports from the Tahoe area indicate nothing was wrong with the plane that carried 81 passengers and a crew of four to their death. Fourteen Civil Aeronautics Board investigators are on the scene.

PLANE WAS OK

A spokesman for the investigators told Spartan Daily they probably won't reassemble the plane because they feel the aircraft's mechanical condition was okay at the time of the disaster.

"It seems the pilot miscalculated as he tried to get over a ridge. He probably tried to pull up sharply to get over into Carson Valley to land at a nearby airport," the spokesman said.

Snowfall hampered attempts to bring the bodies out yesterday morning. By the afternoon, it was expected, volunteer and Air Force teams would begin taking the victims to nearby Minden, Nev., where identification would be attempted. Paradise Airlines resumed its regular flight schedule yesterday. The first flight after the tragedy left San Jose at 9:25 a.m.

Muslim Paper Sold Quietly On Seventh St.

"Muhammad Speaks," but his people won't.

Four members of the Black Muslims sold their official newspaper "Muhammad Speaks," on Seventh St. yesterday.

When questioned about the Black Muslim movement, they would say "I am here to sell newspapers. Talking interferes with my selling newspapers."

They were dressed in suits and ties. They were quiet, speaking only when spoken to. All day they simply held out their papers and said, "Muhammad Speaks."

Only two of the Muslims on campus, Robert 4X and Percy X, would give any comment.

Robert 4X explained that the Muslims have such unusual last names that European names are not good enough for Negroes.

When asked about the Congress of Racial Equality, which recently held a "rights rally" on campus, Percy X said, "We are not for integration. We do not participate in their sit-ins and demonstrations."

After the brief interview, the Muslims went back to quietly selling their newspapers and letting Muhammad speak for them.

Fitness Clinic

A special Physical Fitness Clinic for male students and faculty members will take place this evening at 7:30 in MG201.

Heading the clinic will be Dean Miller, member of the President's Physical Fitness Council and coach of the SJS cross-country and freshman track teams.

Four Seniors Died Here



CRASH SITE—Here is where the Paradise Airlines 4-engine Constellation struck an 8,700-foot-ridge between the Lake Tahoe Basin and Carson Valley Sunday, killing four SJS seniors and 81 other persons. Tail section of the plane is the oblong shape just below the ridge's crest at center. If the aircraft had been about 100 feet higher, it would have probably flown safely over the ridge and into the Carson Valley just beyond.

—Photo Courtesy Tahoe Daily Tribune

Bob Pisano Seeks Top ASB Position

Yesterday was a very important day for Bob Pisano, ASB vice president.

He not only turned 21, but he also announced his candidacy for ASB president by turning in his petition at the College Union.

Pisano, a junior political science major, believes that next year will



BOB PISANO . . . seeks presidency

be a "hallmark year." He cited three examples: a new college president, major plans for the College Union, and a stronger relationship between student-faculty members.

Last year Pisano served as sophomore representative and vice chairman to Student Council. He was recently named chairman of the Program Sub-Committee for the College Union Planning Committee. He has been, and is currently, a member of several student body committees.

Pisano is the first candidate to turn in his petition, which requires 100 signatures. Last day to turn in petitions is March 20. Elections will be held April 8, 9.

Prospective candidates can pick up petitions at the College Union. After petitions are turned in there, Spartan Daily would like candidates to come to the Spartan Daily office, J208, any week day between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. They should talk to Karen Christensen, photo editor, and make photo and interview appointments.

Spardi Club Topic

The statue of Spardi will be the topic of discussion tonight when the Art History Club meets at 7:30 at 650 S. Eighth St., apartment 15.

The club has invited several instructors from the Art Department to lead the informal discussion of Spardi and other works of sculpture and painting in contemporary art.

Prompted by Rumors

PACE Party Position Clarified

Rumors concerning the new political party PACE have prompted Fred Best, one of the party's organizers, to clarify the position of the group.

"PACE," he told the Spartan Daily, "was founded by individuals who have been exceptionally active in all areas of the Associated Student Body. The political party PACE is a responsible and well informed organization, dedicated to the betterment of the campus community through the ASB."

The group, he contends, is responsible and well informed. They are not entering the campaign blind.

FORMATION

Best stated a great deal of organization has gone into the formation of the political groups and he would be very disappointed to see all the work go to waste because of a misunderstanding by the students.

Chairman Best is currently sophomore representative and was freshman vice president last year. Jules Loventhal, one of the co-chairmen, is junior representative and publications chairman for the College Union. Bill Brunick, the second co-chairman, has been freshman class treasurer.

INTERVIEWS

PACE will conduct interviews for interested students from 2:30-

5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the College Union.

Students interested in helping organize and support PACE are asked to contact either Best or Brunick at CY 4-8741 or Loventhal at CY 7-8857.

The new group's opposition, SPUR is also conducting interviews this week. Executive hopefuls will be interviewed this afternoon in the College Union from 2:30-5:30.

Prospective student council members will be interviewed on Thursday at the same times. Sign-up sheets for SPUR candidates are in the lobby of the College Union.

Poet To Give Modern Art Talk Today

Poet Stephen Spender will discuss "What Is Modern in Modern Art," today at 11:30 a.m. in Concert Hall.

An editor of Encounter, a literary-political monthly review, he has written studies of post-World War II Europe and Israel.

Publication of Spender's "Collected Poems" in 1955 caused critic Dudley Fitts to write: "There are a number of poets who have much less to say who 'write' more frequently . . . But there is no one I can think of who has quite his intensity, his special integrity."

Spender wrote, and has continued to write, what he describes as "A poetry of pity for the unemployed and the victims generally."

Educated at University College Oxford, Spender met W. H. Auden, also an undergraduate at that time.

During World War II he was a fire fighter in the London National Fire Service. He also co-edited the review Horizon from 1939 to 1945 with Cyril Connolly.

Spender's lecture is free and open to the public.

Council Visitors To Participate?

A rule change to allow any SJS student to speak before Student Council will be discussed this afternoon at the 3:30 Council meeting in the cafeteria.

Procedure now allows a Council representative to yield the floor to someone in the gallery to discuss a topic under debate.

If passed, the new rule will permit students in the gallery to speak on topics not on the agenda.

Also slated for discussion is a progress report of the seven college union subcommittees and a report on Parents' Day.

Today's Film Based On Dickens' Novel

"The Pickwick Papers," today's Classic Films presentation in TH55, 3:30 and 7 p.m., is based on the novel by Charles Dickens.

"Lines-Horizontal," the preliminary film is billed as "an experiment in pure design by film artists Norman McLaren and Evelyn Lambart." Lines, ruled directly on film, move against a background of color in the presentation.

City Group Okays Smith Traffic Plan

San Jose planning commissioners agreed to accept in general the Wilbur Smith traffic plan for SJS after a lengthy hearing yesterday morning.

The commissioners also agreed to keep Seventh Street temporarily closed while the city administration negotiates with the state on the problem of the other streets around campus.

SJS was represented at the hearing by Grant Burton, executive dean, Albert J. Ruffo of the Board of Trustees, and Richard Buxton, executive director of the Alumni Association.

Death Takes Drama Prof Yesterday

John R. Kerr, associate professor of drama, died yesterday at noon in his home after a long illness. He taught at SJS 17 years before taking sick leave in February, 1963.

BURTON ALSO SAID

Burton also said that SJS is recommending that the state proceed on the dedication of San Carlos and San Fernando for the widening of those two streets. Dedication means that the state will give the city the right of way on those two streets in order that there will be enough land to widen them.

Richard Buxton explained to the Spartan Daily that the residence halls and the Health Building are built far enough back for San Carlos Street to be widened.

The Wilbur Smith estimated cost to widen San Carlos and San Fernando between Fourth and 10th Streets is \$60,000. The main problem is, who is going to pay this \$60,000.

LAST WEEK

Last week city, state and college officials met at SJS to negotiate on this question. City Manager A. P. Hamann reported that he hopes that this will lead to a series of meetings between the groups.

The vote taken after the hearing yesterday represents a change in heart by the planning commissioners. Earlier the commissioners had agreed to endorse the whole Wilbur Smith report with a few exceptions, including the closing of Seventh Street.

Commissioners withheld approval on the permanent closing of Seventh Street because of the indefinite position of the state in regard to solving the campus traffic problems.

The planning commissioners' vote will be considered by city council. City council will hold a second public hearing on the Wilbur Smith plan March 16.

Cuban Exile To Meet Public In Press Conference Today

Dr. Manuel Antonio de Varona, coordinator general of the Cuban democratic revolutionary front, will hold a public press conference

and has been imprisoned twice as a rebel.

Dr. Varona and Fidel Castro tried to unify all the rebel groups against the Batista regime. Later he opposed the Castro government.

In a pamphlet entitled "The Drama of Cuba" he says that Castro's government is a dictatorial regime of communistic nature and methods that endangers the solidarity of the hemisphere and the survival of Western freedom and democracy.

He says that the people of Cuba should demand a "democratic institutional order" and predicts the overthrow of the Castro government.



DR. MANUEL VARONA . . . press conference today

this morning at 10:30 in the Spartan Daily office.

Dr. Varona served as prime minister of Cuba under the constitutional government of Dr. Carlos Prío until it collapsed in 1952.

The 52-year-old attorney has been exiled from Cuba three times

College Honors For 29 Students

Twenty-nine students selected for the 1963-64 "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will be honored at a 3 o'clock reception today in cafeteria rooms A and B.

President John T. Wahlquist will present award certificates to the students during the reception. Awardees and Student Council members will be present.

New Education Policy Adopted

The California State College trustees have adopted a policy on teacher-education favoring "development of approaches to the education of prospective teachers."

After a monthly meeting last week, trustees requested that each state college develop its own teacher-training program within the policies of the State Board of Education and the trustees.

Previously the education department of each college controlled the operation

of the teaching program. Under the new policy the curriculum is an all-college responsibility and subject to approval by the college faculty.

The trustees' action in effect emphasizes the colleges' role in applying the Fisher Bill. That bill was introduced by state senator Hugo Fisher of San Diego in 1961. It places great emphasis on preparation in academic subject matter.

The policy also asks that college professors involved in subject areas commonly taught in public schools become involved in the teacher training program.

Professors are encouraged to pass the latest developments in their respective fields on to future colleges.

In adopting the teacher training resolution, the trustees also accepted a Statement of Principles

for Programs of Teacher Preparation adopted at the January meeting of the state-wide Academic Senate.

In other actions, a name change was approved for Long Beach State College. The southern California institution is now California State College at Long Beach.

The change was made in line with the trustees' policy of favoring name changes to increase the prestige of the system.

Spartan Daily

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Editor: RON BOTTINI News Editor: ALLAN RISDON
Adv. Mgr.: GARY GREATHOUSE Day Editor: BILL LEONARD

Watching Weight —A Heavy Job

SAN JOSE STATE students are directly affected by the Santa Clara County Sealer's Office, which is observing "National Weights and Measures Week" March 1-7. Practically everything we, as students, buy or consume, is directly connected with this office which is headed by Deane R. Pratt. Groceries, meat, gas, and even the number of sheets of paper in a package of binder paper, are supervised and tested for accuracy in weight, measure or number by this department which employs 23 persons.

Although our weights and measures laws are 165 years old, the history of the scale, man's best known measuring device, is considerably older. In the Science Museum in South Kensington, England, a balance known to have been used in 5000 B.C. found among prehistoric graves in Naquada, Egypt, is still in existence. As early as 2100 B.C. the Code of Hammurabi set forth an ancient weights and measures law:

If the mistress of a beer shop has not accepted corn as the price of beer or has demanded silver on an excess scale, and has made the measure of the beer less than the measure of corn, that beer seller shall be prosecuted and drowned.

The punishment is no longer so drastic, of course, but if packages are not up to labeled quantities, the product is ordered "off-scale" with warning to the merchant; the scales are tested for accuracy and if investigation shows shortages and incorrect weighing or measuring devices are wilful, prosecution with fines and possible criminal penalties may be involved.

We salute the Sealer's Office for doing a fine job as Santa Clara County's official "weight-watchers."—R. B.

Election Days Are Here Again

ELECTION FEVER is in the air. Several students, with political ambitions, have found their way to the *Spartan Daily* office. Some haven't taken out petitions yet, but they made the visit. Politicians, whether on the federal, state, county or campus levels, are all the same, and justly so. They like politics; they have a platform; they want to be elected.

And, the press to them, is a friend worth having. However, the situation with *Spartan Daily* is quite different than with a commercial newspaper. Because there is no other publication competing with *Daily* on campus, we feel it is unfair for us to endorse one particular candidate over another. We will print election news as objectively as possible, free from bias.

The same holds true for political parties. SPUR and PACE have formed with one primary purpose—to get their slate of candidates elected to student body office. To be fair to both parties, *Spartan Daily* will not favor one over the other. We're only glad that two parties have formed this year and hope both will prove that the party system can work effectively.

We look forward to a healthy and competitive election and wish all candidates and parties the best of luck.

—R. B.

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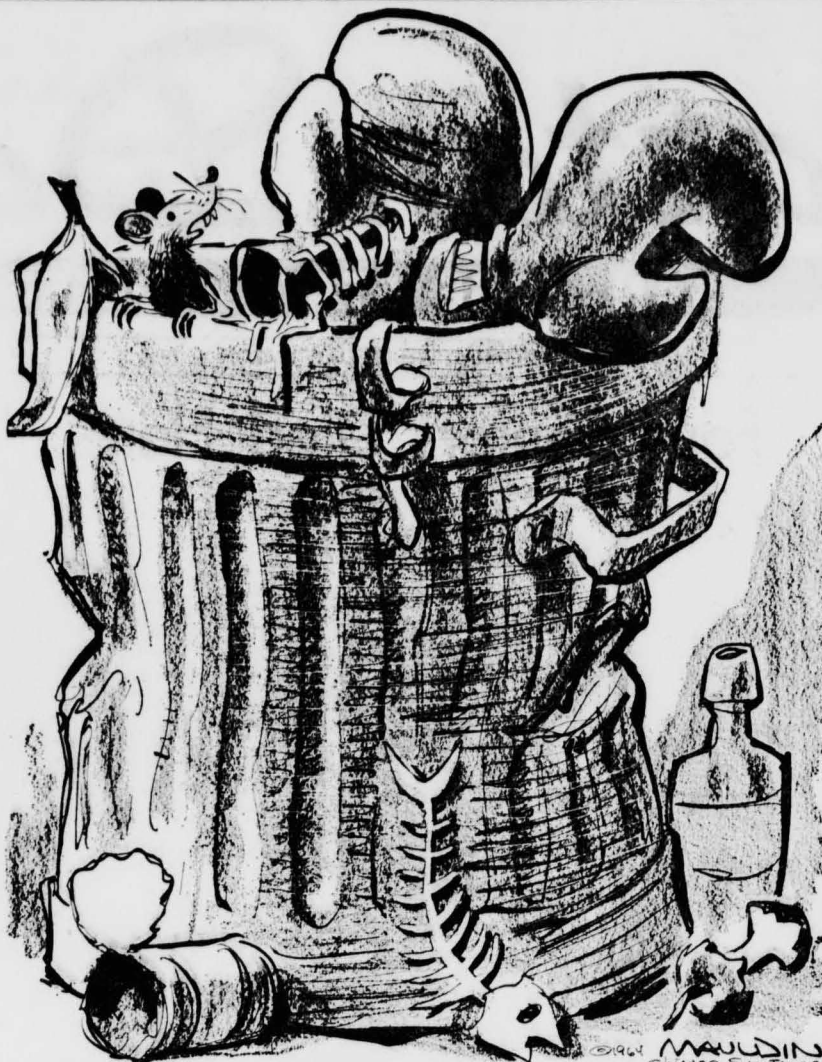
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Presidential Conferences Discussed

By LYLE C. WILSON

United Press International
Washington newsmen and women need to sharpen their questions and to improve their tactics and strategy if the presidential news conference is to flourish as it should.

President Johnson's first news conference in the elaborate form and size to which the institution has become accustomed took place last week. Except for a carefully prepared and newsworthy statement read by the President at the outset, the news conference was pretty much a bust.

The President was able to deal with most of the questions with pleasant little flights into the area of sweetness and light in which he frankly recognized the seriousness of a given situation but permitted himself hope for improvement.

Not once, for example, did a questioner have or seize the opportunity of asking a follow-up question. Follow-up questions are essential if a newsman is to break through official reluctance to answer the tough ones.

COMPEL ANSWERS

The simple facts of the situation are that the newsmen and the official, be he President or lesser fry, are opponents in a news conference. If the official parries or otherwise avoids direct answers to direct questions, the official wins the conference. If the reporters compel answers, they and the public are the winners.

President Johnson won last week's news conference. There is no doubt about that. Some questions were self-defeating, as for example when he was asked to appraise the political impact of the Bobby Baker case. Johnson rolled with that one, saying that the Baker case was before the Senate where the proper action would be taken when all of the facts were in.

QUESTION GIFTS

The general nature of the question practically invited the general nature of the Johnson response. The Baker case could have been opened up wide at last week's news conference by picking Bobby Baker up right where the President left him when he discussed that famous stereo at an informal news conference some weeks ago.

The next and obvious question would be: what gifts, Mr. President, did the Johnson family give the Baker family, and when?

The function of the presidential news conference should be the information—not the confusion—of the public.

A Gust O' Wind Again Discussed

Editor:

I am inclined to agree with Mr. Agosta that the methods used by CORE in the recent demonstrations against Lucky Stores was most unnecessary and leaves something to be desired. However, I cannot agree with him in his statement that very few "white men" would refuse employment to the Negro if he is capable and willing to work. Mr. Agosta is only kidding himself if he has this feeling, for most of us of average intelligence know that Negroes are being denied certain jobs solely because of their race and not their capabilities nor willingness to work. Mr. Agosta is intimating that the Negro people in general are not capable of employment and are lazy. How else could a person make such a statement unless he felt this way? I will not argue that the "White man" (as Mr. Agosta expressed it) is concerned about the Negro. He is concerned about the Negro because it is affecting his life and his concerns. I also am surprised to hear Mr. Agosta use the term "white man" and "we white men." Are these terms used by the intellectual? I must be frank and say that the last time I heard this was when I saw a movie about cowboys and Indians. He is placing himself and his race on a pedestal and lowering the Negro people to a lower form of life.

Mr. Agosta considers himself white but by his name he may be darker than some whites. I am considered yellow (being oriental), but to some I am considered chocolate covered. The point is that he has used this term "white man" loosely and in bad taste. Mr. Agosta has also showed concern for the owners of Lucky Stores. We can sympathize with these people, but do we have to at the expense of equal employment opportunity? He also has stated that the Negro people are losing the respect of the whites because of these demonstrations. Did they ever have it?

I am not bitter toward Mr. Agosta personally, but to his way of thinking which is prevalent in America today, I think that if we all felt like Mr. Agosta did, our nation would progress very slowly. I am no great lover of the Negro people, but I feel that they should be given equal opportunity in employment. We might be missing the boat in not hiring the Negro. Who knows, there may be another Einstein in the midst.

Dean Nakahara
ASB B18221

Thrust and Parry

CORE Column 'Generalization'

Editor:

In Monday's *Spartan Daily* Steve Agosta criticizes the CORE "shop-in" in Lucky Stores. Reasonable people may indeed disagree concerning the ethics of that particular type of action. However, in his column, Mr. Agosta says, "There are very few white men who will refuse employment to the Negro IF HE IS CAPABLE and willing to work." This is one of the weirdest generalizations I have seen since the last issue of *Mad* magazine. If Mr. Agosta will check any modern book on race relations or with any member of the college Sociology Department, he will find that this sentence just does not contain the truth. As a student in a respectable educational institution, Mr. Agosta should have learned by now not to make such a sweeping generalization without some kind of documentation to support it.

Frederic A. Weed
Political Science Department

SJS Fans Asked To Evaluate Selves

Editor:

The time has come for San Jose State basketball followers to sit back and evaluate themselves as sports fans. Friday night's exhibition of so-called "team support" from the stands was hardly an example of good sportsmanship.

It seems logical to assume that anyone from a college community would have sense enough to know the difference between supporting the team and downgrading a team and school. Are you really a true fan if you spend the entire game exercising your lungs booing at the opponents when at the foul line? What is thought of a school that boos at our team? We don't appreciate it, but it appears that here at State, it's all right.

It also appears to be perfectly acceptable to jeer at the officials. Perhaps some empathy on the part of those yelling would precipitate a change in their thinking.

Another rule that apparently has been stretched to fit the emotional needs of the fans is throwing debris on the court. No one stopped to realize that they were only harming our own team and school. Did anyone stop and realize what could have happened when papers were thrown on the court? The opponents could have been awarded a shot at the foul line, which wouldn't have furthered the team's effort.

The most disappointing aspect



A Gust O' Wind

by
STEVE AGOSTA
Feature Editor

Name Calling

Name-calling is at its peak in America today. People seem to be sitting on the edge of their seats, waiting for an opportunity to jump up and pin a label on a person with whom they disagree. It seems that a man cannot render his opinion without being subjected to some kind of false label.

In my column Monday I voiced my opinion of CORE. The column attacked the methods used by the group and advocated more individual initiative on the part of the Negro. For this I was given the label of "bigot."

Disagreement with a particular means of attaining an end in this case equals bigotry. It's as simple as that. You don't agree with me so I must label you.

Freedom of opinion is vital in our American way of life. Why, then, do people jump to conclusions and use the tactic of name-calling to defend their own stand? Can't there be criticism without name-calling?

There is far more evidence of name-calling than this one case. "Racist" is another oft-mentioned charge levied because one person or group disagrees with another's views.

Still another, in a different light perhaps, is the label of "Communist." Disagree with an American ideal or laud a segment of Soviet policy and watch out.

There are more—many more. A man's opinions are his own until he makes them publicly known. He then is open to criticism and attack. There is nothing wrong with this. In fact, criticism is necessary.

But is it necessary to label a person with whom you might disagree with an ugly title? Maybe it is. Maybe this is the only defense for some: This guy doesn't agree with us; let's call him a

Name-calling will not help the Negro's struggle for his rights. This can be attained only through understanding and rational discussion. Both sides must give in a little.

The Negro cannot expect the whites to fall into submission and hand everything to the Negro on a silver platter. Nor should the white person sit back and wait for the Negro to do everything on his own. Each must do his part.

Name-calling should not enter into the struggle for Negro rights. It only worsens the situation and alienates man against his fellow man.

New Party System Opportunities Listed

Editor:

With ASB elections coming up in April, this campus has gained a new political party called "PACE." I urge the student body to stop and consider the advantages this will give the voting student. No longer will we have a slate of candidates representing only one political party, but an equally qualified slate of candidates from two parties. No longer will the same Student Union "clique" dominate the coming student elections. Students who are not necessarily in the "in group" will now have the opportunity to run for ASB office under the leadership of a second political party.

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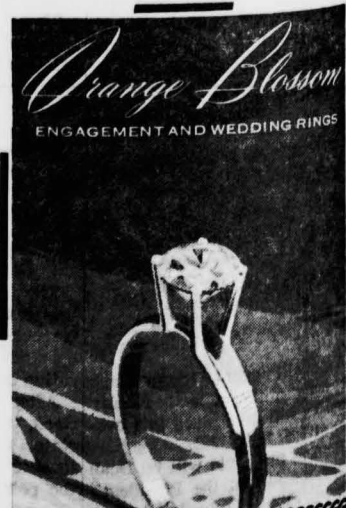
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Dinner To Honor Supervisor

A number of members of the faculty are planning to attend a dinner tomorrow night honoring Dale Williamson, who has been named to the position of Supervisor of the Vocational Rehabilitation Service for the past eight years.

The dinner will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Siesta Room at Lou's Village, preceded by a social hour at 6:30 p.m.

Mothers Club Sponsors Tea

The annual style show and tea sponsored by the Mothers Club of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority will be held on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the chapter house, 408 S. 8th St.

Among the actives to model for the first time will be Yayoi Taniguchi, exchange student from Okayama, Japan.

Mrs. Fred Smith, general chairman, has announced that styles for this year's show will be from The Fashion of Valley Fair.

110 SJS Women Pledge Sororities

Approximately 150 women went through sorority rush, which was held Feb. 22 to March 2. The names of the 110 women who decided to pledge sororities were recently released by Associate Dean of Students Dr. Cornelia A. Tomes.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA—Pamela A. Baer, Barbara Ruth Brannon, Judy Ann Davis, Barbara Jean Griffin, Sharen Lee Hauden, S. Jill Hetherington, Kathleen Kaiser, Paula Elaine Meyers, Betty Karen Ronan, Lynn Carole Sharpless, Carole Jeanne Sonney, Linda Ann Thomas and Melinda Ann Wells.

ALPHA OMICRON PI—Jane Lillian Cannon, Kathleen Anne Chestnut, Anna Marie Friedrich, Jean Olive Gould, Jacqueline Hessler, Laurel Suzanne Julien, Linda Lee Larson, Ann Emilie McMurry, Janet Lynn Scofield, Barbara Jean Serpa, and Sylvia Leonide Veglia.

ALPHA PHI—Susanne Cavanaugh, Kim Evelyn, Carol Jean Fenbury, Julie Maria Maino, Maureen Grace Marconi, Carolyn Barbara Maynard, Connie A. Morgan, Carol Sue Newsom, Gay Anne Reynolds, Karen "Kelly" Sowick and Elizabeth Wesley Upton.

CHI OMEGA—Claudia Ann Geno, Nancy Gregory, Mary E. Jenkins, Judy Rose Lusk, Judy Irene McGee, Cynthia Nell Nevins, Patricia Marie O'Neill, Jerry Kathryn Ornbaum, Louise Marie Simmons, Carla Anne Snider, Georgene Diane Steuben, Pamela Joanne Stolz, Georgene Ann Sullivan, Phyllis Louise Valena, Joan E. Vance, Gloria Di-

ane Webb and Judith Kay Wilson.

DELTA GAMMA—Pamela D. Belmont, Terry Grill, Sandee Jordan, Linda Lyday, Suzy Mayer, Suzanne Mir, Dianne Moss, Merry Bruce Rutledge, Cinda Snell, Lynn Thomson and Judith Vierra.

DELTA ZETA—Carol Ann Bridges, Priscilla Dianne Brooks, Theodora Marie Ciesko, Anita Belle Cowan, Karen Jacqueline Harrington, Phyllis Ann Kappeler, C. Ann Linebarger, Sally Louise Rice, Janet Louise Sleath and Andrea Vargo.

GAMMA PHI BETA—Barbara Dee Bachtold, Judith Carolyn Beasley, Irene Christine Carr, Jeanne Beatrice Collins, Patricia Louise Dolan, Arlene Maria Lerner, Carla Anne LiBrizzi, Julianne Rives Mayer, Linda Lou Schroebel and Lynda Layton Thies.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA—Donna Anderson, Donna Leah Barker, Catherine Ann Bennett, Carol Ann Crawford, Claudia DeLong, Jeanne Marie Grobl, Susan Ann Lamberty, Andrea Lee Lerios, Yvonne Miller, Joelyn Perry, Alexa Saunders, Jan Stubbs, Anne Van Leeuwen, Bea Walker and Patricia Rae Wisler.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—Karen Louise Bosshard, Catherine Pann, Janis Ann Rosenthal, and Leslie Muriel Wolfe.

PHI MU—Jo Anne Parsons.

SIGMA KAPPA—Mary Ann Adams, Sara Ann Guinn, Susan Irene Holloway, Susan Elaine McKee, Janet Roth, Marcia Gwen Smith and Marie Patricia Thompson.

Snow Fouls Ski Plans

This time last year the SJS Ski Club was having trouble finding snow but last weekend they had trouble trying to get out of it.

They skied at Squaw Valley during the weekend and departed for home at 4 p.m. on Sunday during a heavy snow fall. It took them six hours to reach Donner Summit which normally takes a half an hour. They reached Sacramento at 12 p.m. and arrived in San Jose at 3:30 a.m.

This mishap won't stop the members from another trip as they are going to Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl on March 13 to 15. This will be the final trip of the semester. Only one bus will be taken for the trip and members and all interested students are advised to sign up this week in B1. Only the first 40 students who sign up will be able to attend.

Reed Magazine Accepting Stories

Reed Magazine is accepting unpublished short stories, essays, and poetry for the May issue.

April 6 is the deadline to turn in manuscripts to the English Department. However, work turned in early will receive special consideration, according to Dr. Jeanne Lawson, Reed adviser.

Further information is available in the English Offices.

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Manpower Mgr. Speaks Today At Meeting

Roland Hill, general manager of 10 Bay Area Manpower offices, will be the guest speaker at the Chi Sigma Epsilon, secretarial honor society, meeting. The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in the faculty tea room, located in the Home Economics Building.

Hill will discuss the great need for all types of temporary office workers. He will explain what employers are looking for in office employees and how the temporary help agency functions to fill the needs of modern industry.

Hill is a graduate of the University of Idaho and a major in business administration. He joined the Manpower Corporation after 20 years in the fields of accounting and office management.

ALPHA ETA RHO

Alpha Eta Rho is the national aviation fraternity. The group has guest speakers, sponsors an annual inter-collegiate air meet, and organizes the social activities of the department.



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ENGAGEMENTS

Kal Simms, fall 1963 society editor of Spartan Daily and former SJS senior journalism major, from Modesto to Daniel H. Wheeler, employed with the Pepsi Cola Company in Santa Clara. No wedding date has been announced.

Tillie Tieszen, senior elementary education major from Tabor College, Hillsboro, Kan., to Richard Quiring, senior social science major from San Jose. The wedding date is set for June 26.

MARRIAGE

Bonnie Shaffer, Alpha Chi Omega, graduate from Westchester to Jerry Crenshaw, Sigma Chi, biology graduate from Oakland.

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Henry IV, Part 1

History Play Opens Friday

Shakespeare's history play, "Henry IV, Part One," will open Friday night for its week run. The production will be presented in the College Theater at 8:15. Performances will be March 6 and 7 and 11 through 14. The play is directed by Dr. Paul Davee, associate professor of drama.

Starring as King Henry the Fourth is Eddy Emanuel. Other top cast members are William Keeler as Henry, Prince of Wales; Gary Sacco as Henry Percy (Hotspur); and David McEllan as Sir John Falstaff. More members of the predominantly male cast are Robert Franklin, Brad Fry, Edwin De

Bell Jr., Christopher Curtis, John Beauchamp, Bruce Krogstad, Kevin Seligman, Fredric Amundsen, Weldon Durham and Larry Arzie.

The female members of the cast are Patricia Martin as Lady Percy, Margaret Ann Crain as Lady Mortimer, and Sharon Cressio as Mistress Quickly.

The scenes were designed by Dr. J. Wendell Johnson, professor of drama.

The costumes were designed in the 15th Century manner by Miss Berneice Prisk, professor of drama. She was assisted in costume construction by Robert Harden.

Tickets are on sale at the College Theater Box Office. Students are 50 cents while the general public is \$1.50.



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For Management Initiates

By SHERRY BROWN

The initiation banquet for the installation of new SAM Society for the Advancement of Management will be held tonight at Lou's Village. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. and dinner is served at 7:30 p.m.

SAM is the largest professional organization on the SJS campus. The SJS chapter of SAM was founded on Oct. 29, 1958, which was the first meeting. The SJS chapter is now the largest chapter out of over 201 chapters in colleges and universities across the United States.

SJS CHAPTER

The SJS chapter is also in continual contention for first place awards which are given on a national basis to outstanding chapters on the basis of merit, attendance, professional character and job placement.

At each meeting, recruiters from both local and national concerns are present to talk informally with interested students and answer any questions or inquiries that they might have.

A guest speaker is the highlight of each meeting. Speakers are often company executives from varied aspects of the business world.

On March 4, speaker for the SAM initiation banquet will be Forrest Curry of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company.

BUSINESS STUDENTS

All SJS business students are eligible for membership in SAM. Apply at Student Affairs Business Office and return application by March 4. Application fee is \$9 for new members and \$5.50 for old members.

The Society for the Advancement of Management is the oldest among professional management societies.

Nov. 11, 1910 marked the first meeting of Frederick W. Taylor and colleagues. They met to discuss and lay the foundation for the principles of "scientific management," which were introduced by Taylor at the turn of the century.

The organization's early founders originally chose the name

"Society to Promote the Science of Management." Upon the death of Frederick Taylor in 1915 the name was changed to the "Taylor Society" in his honor.

In 1917 the Society of Industrial Engineers was founded when the outbreak of WWI brought the need for such an organization.

The Taylor Society and the Society of Industrial Engineers united to form the Society for the Advancement of Management in 1936.

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Gonsalves Quintet
At SJCC Saturday

The Virgil Gonsalves Quintet will share the spotlight with the San Jose City College Band in a concert of modern jazz in the SJCC College Theater, Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Virgil Gonsalves, a recognized name in the field of jazz, will direct the SJCC band in a suite of his own composing which will feature Dan Patiris as guest soloist. His quintet will take over the second half of the program.

With Gonsalves are Don Alberts, piano; Fred Cummings, bass; Don Patiris, tenor sax; and Ray Zavalla, drums. Gonsalves plays baritone sax.

This is the first concert to be presented in the new SJCC College Theater.



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Band Performs Tonight

The SJS Symphonic Band, directed by Dr. Vernon Read, will perform tonight at 8:15 in Concert Hall.

This is the first of three performances in which the band will participate in this week. The other two performances will be Thursday in Concert Hall at 8:15 p.m. and Friday at the Los Banos Fairgrounds Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The band will play selections from: Vaughan-Williams' "English Folk Song Suite," Holst's "Hammersmith," Hanssen's "Valdres March," Giannini's from Schuman's "Chester Over-Symphony No. 3 and Walton's "Coronation March."

The featured work for the first portion of the program is Holst's "Hammersmith," Prelude and Scherzo.

The second portion concludes

with Sir William Walton's "Coronation March."

The performance is free to anyone who wants to attend.



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SERMON PREACHED IN THE COLLEGE CHAPEL

"Is Relief Possible?"

by Mark Rutledge, Congregational Campus Minister

Tonight I am not going to try to answer the question in the sermon title. In the first place I am a minister, a religious functionary. I get paid, by the religious establishment, to answer such questions with a firm ministerial "yes." After all, it's my job. I've been conditioned to say it. And you've been conditioned to hear it. In the second place there are more basic questions behind this one, questions that we will have to face before we will have to face before we can rest easy with any answer about the possibility of belief. "Christendom" is very uneasy today. Too many people have told me they could not accept orthodox Christianity. Too many people have told me they could not accept the superficial religion they learned in "Sunday School" for me to rest easy with the state of things in the church today. So tonight I want you to look with me at what I feel are the two basic questions forcing all of us to ask if belief is possible at all.

The first concerns the secular nature of the culture we live in. The second is the mythic world view in which the Christian faith traditionally has been expressed. First: our secular world. The secular age has come. We are all doubting Thomases. We have passed from religious world to a natural one. Today everything is "perfectly natural." The world operates in almost every area without paying any attention to religion. God, or Jesus Christ, Science no longer has any need of the God hypothesis in order to do its work efficiently. The state operates very well in the political sphere without regard for religious goals or motivation, despite all the trivial political rhetoric about a "Christian nation." Art fears the deadening touch of the church. Business and industry go their merry way of marketing, advertising and manufacturing apart from concern with religious (or even moral) scruples. Religion has been segregated from the dynamic forces of our culture. Faith has been put into a pocket. The holy has evaporated from the real world. We have lost any sense of mystery about life, according to Samuel Miller, Dean of Harvard Divinity School.

Jesus Christ has been exiled to live a lonely life within the dull walls of the institutional church. We will only let him be concerned about "religion," not with this secular world we live in. It is very fitting that President Johnson propose the churches build a "memorial" to God. That is the only proper place left for a God whom we refuse to let live in this "natural" world. The very status of this chapel on our campus is a perfect symbol of the encapsulation of God within a memorial.

I am convinced that this secular, natural way of thinking is much more a part of our conscious thought and our unconscious perceiving than any of us care to admit—even those of us who still call ourselves "Christians."

This leads us to the second issue: the mythic world view in which faith in Jesus Christ has been expressed. In what follows I am not questioning the truth of the Christian faith, only the usual mode of its expression.

The mythic world view of the New Testament (and of the Christian world since) is the three-decker universe. God is pictured as being "up there" in the heavens above. He "sent down" his son Jesus Christ, to live with men on earth. When Christ's work was finished he ascended "back up" into heaven. At death his believers will go "up there" to be with Him; nonbelievers will go "down there."

But perhaps we in the 20th century have become more sophisticated. For the God "up there" we have substituted an equally inane mental picture of a God "out there," according to Bishop John Robinson of the Church of England. He says this picture of a God "out there" coming to earth like an invader from outer space underlies every popular presentation of the Christian message, whether from the pulpit or the press.

What has happened is that today the Christian church continues to express and to communicate its faith in terms of a supernatural conception of reality. We Christians have accepted, in addition to the gospel of Jesus Christ, an antiquated world view—a supernatural model of the universe. We believe in two worlds (heaven and earth, knowable in two ways (faith and reason), operating under two mutually exclusive sets of laws (supernatural and natural).

Now the irony of our situation should make us cringe a little. In a secular culture, a flatland where everything is perfectly natural, we Christians persist in expressing our faith in supernatural categories of thought. And then we are surprised to find ourselves in trouble in our own search for belief and in our attempts to communicate whatever faith is in us to other flatlanders. This is why the question of the possibility of belief has become urgent.

The great task now facing all Christians is to stop thinking in terms of two realities—the reality of Christ and the reality of the secular world—and begin to look for the body in the secular world. There is only one world—the natural world. And it is in this common secular world that we must learn, somehow, to perceive the presence of God. Our faith can no longer be in a God who is a separate being alongside other beings, even though conceived as the "biggest." We must begin to speak of God in other ways. One way, and only one, is suggested by Paul Tillich when he speaks of God as the Ground of Being, dimension of depth in all existence.

We must learn to see Christ in our neighbor. We must learn to perceive God's actions in existence, not separate from it. Unlike doubting Thomas, we must learn to believe in a God whom we cannot see directly. We must try to recapture the image of the cross as the central meaning of all reality—not just "religious" reality. Perhaps the suffering of the Negro people during this last 100 years can help us here. The world is natural, but it is still God's creation. We must learn to deal with our secular world in such a way that the implicit may be made explicit. As Miller says: "so that its holiness may be revealed and God may be disclosed, not anciently, but modernly, in a new place, under circumstances as yet unlabeled."

Is this kind of belief possible?

UCCF campus vespers
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in the College Memorial Chapel on campus

8 O'Clock Curtain

by
JACKIE ZIMMERMAN
Fine Arts Editor

The Spanish Guitar

You know the quiet of a still summer day, of a crowd holding its breath as the trapeze performer leaps to his next swing, of the inside of a heavy stone church. Andres Segovia demands this quiet of his audience. In this quiet he suspends his listener in a trance of bliss and melancholy with the sweet murmurings of his guitar.

It's his hands that you see. They aren't old, they are like a doctor's, clean, sure and skilled. How well each of his fingers knows the six strings of his Ramirez guitar. His left hand slides up and down the slender neck of this well known friend he cradles in his arms. He seems to pick up each string and gently return it to rest as he plays.

He does not play the music of this age. He tells the story of Bach, Paganini, Torroba and Albeniz in music that only the delicate Spanish guitar can play. His music is not for the tone-deaf ear of the generation of "rock" music. The respectful, overflow audience during last night's performance proved that Andres Segovia played music that should be presented to more than a tone-deaf



ANDRES SEGOVIA

"rock" lover. The audience was as still as Segovia's foot that rested on his blue velvet stool.

Segovia does not let his music escape into the air. He listens deeply to what he is playing, releasing each note from the strings as a friend would part with the person he loved.

He finished his concert for last night. He walked off the stage with a smile slit across his face. He will play again today at 3:30 in Concert Hall and charm his listeners not only with his eyes that smile with Spain but with his music that is Spain.

Tryouts Start For 'Junket'

Tryouts for "Junket," a Children's Theater play by Aurand Harris, are open to all interested college students.

Scripts are available in the Drama Department Office. Tryouts will be March 5 from 4:30 to 6:30 in the Studio Theater, SD103 and March 6 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the College Theater.

Parts are available for four men, four women and a person willing to play the part of a dog. Production dates are April 30, May 1 through 2.

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Wednesday, March 4, 1964

SPARTAN DAILY—3

'The Four-Poster' Opens Saturday

"The Four-poster," a comedy by Jan de Hartog will open Saturday at the King Dodo Playhouse at 8:30 p.m.

Starring in "The Four-poster" will be Leon and Jaleen Holm. Technical Director is Scott Hungenberg; Marie Farmer and Rose Marie Cozzo are in charge of properties.

The play involves the telling of Mr. de Hartog's 25-year marriage with all its moments of

fear, pathos and unconscious comedy. The play begins with the new husband struggling to carry his young bride over the threshold. It ends with the couple recalling all their memories.

LIBRARY AT NIGHT

The Library at night reflects light on giant redwoods which stand like sentinels of the "Hall of Knowledge."

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Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Stanford Relays Next on Agenda For Speedy Spartan Tracksters

By BILL SOLIDAY

Captain Bud Winter, esteemed leader of San Jose State's track and field aggregation, finds himself confronted with a rugged foe this Saturday.

The foe, in the guise of a Stanford Indian, will provide action for a swift group of Spartans in the annual Stanford Relays at Stanford Stadium, California, scheduled to make the relays a tri-

angular affair, decided last week not to compete.

Winter may be worried, but it's sure he'll be happy to see his team take the track against the Cards in Palo Alto. It'll give his charges their first chance in 1961 to show their power in collegiate circles.

SJS spikers have two meets under their belts, but not against collegiate competition. Last weekend, the Spartan hustle and muscle men made an impressive showing against the Santa Clara Valley Youth Village.

"Some of our marks last Saturday were the best in the nation," Winter happily admitted. He pointed out that Ben Tucker's three-mile clocking of 13:58.2 was a peak

that was seldom reached all of last year.

Julio Marin of USC won the NCAA three-mile crown with a 14:24.9 clocking in Albuquerque in 1963. Although Marin's time may have been affected by the 5,000-foot altitude, "Bink's" sub-14-minute performance is an early season gem.

Winter was also pleased with Lester Bond's broad jump of 24-11½. Bond, who finished seventh in NCAA action last year, has an all-time personal best of 25-4 to shoot for.

Another ace in Winter's hand rests in the mile. Not only does he have Tucker, all-American miler alongside sensational Tom O'Hara of Loyola (Chicago) and Morgan Groth of Oregon State, but he has an up-and-comer in John Garrison. Garrison ran his first mile Saturday, leaving the pack to tour the track four times in 4:10.6.

But the event where SJS should show the Indians a set of six heels is the sprints. SJS didn't invent the sprint events but they couldn't be more loaded if they had.

"If I had to bet tomorrow, I'd take Lloyd Murad, Jimmy Omagbemi and Wayne Hermen to go 1-2-3 against Stanford... all year in fact," the Spartan mentor mused.

Hermen got off to a big start last week against SCVYV reeling off a 9.6 and 20.6 duo to place second behind Bobby Poynter. Murad has had leg troubles and hasn't had a chance to show his stuff this year yet, but he'll get that opportunity against Stanford.

The injury list has shrunk some with the return of Mike Gibeau, 1:49.7 half miler, Mel Holmes, star quarter miler, and high jumper, Bob Lovejoy.

"It's always a dog-fight against Stanford," Winter recalled, "but they haven't beaten us in a dual meet in a long time."



TUCKER THE TERRIBLE—Ben Tucker has just lapped Horace Whitehead of the Santa Clara Valley Youth Village en route to the tape in the three-mile run, Saturday. Tucker's time was 13:58.2.

—Photo by Dave Depew

Golfers Start Year With Decisive Win

A rain-soaked course and cold winds posed a formidable testing ground for the varsity golfers in a meet Friday, California State College of Hayward provided the competition, but the visitors found themselves overwhelmed by the Spartans, 23½-3½.

Steve Henry led the San Jose attack with a score of 72, impressive play under the conditions. Tom Culligan was a stroke off the leader's pace, turning in a 73. Behind the low men were Terry Small with a 76 and Clyde Nunes at 77.

The freshman golf squad did not fare as well on the opening day of the season. The linksters traveled

to Monterey for a match with Monterey Peninsula College. Playing on the foreign course, they were defeated, 21½-8½.

The frosh promptly evened the slate, however. Taking on San Jose City College, they easily trounced their opponents, 24-3. Playing the Almaden Country Club course, Jim Troncatty faced high winds and cold weather, to post a one-under-par 71.

Ross Randall and Steve Condrey each registered 76 in the demanding round.

Friday, the varsity hosts Fresno State College at San Jose Country Club. The freshman squad travels to Stanford Country Club for a match with Menlo College.

Tennis Lid-Lifter At Stanford Today

Spartan netters open their regular season today, when they travel to Stanford for a 2:30 p.m. match.

The Indian netmen appear to be the class of Northern California this year, after posting an impressive win in the NorCal tennis tourney on the Spartan Courts last week.

Opposing the Stanford aces will be Spartans Rich Anderson, Bob Murio and Rich Drake. Anderson will be getting a second shot at Beste, who beat him, 6-4, 14-12, in the tourney semi-finals. Anderson and Murio reached the doubles semi-finals before losing.

6—SPARTAN DAILY

Wednesday, March 4, 1961



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ALL ABOUT SEX
Within the bounds of Holy Matrimony, sexual relationships between man and wife are sacred, and sex becomes a unifying and edifying expression of love between two of God's creatures. God has not intended that man find sexual expression outside of marriage, and all such sexual expression is sin in God's sight. Like any other kind of sin, illicit sex provides pleasure only for a season. Guilt, remorse, and loss of the ability to give and to love invariably follow.
"Sexual freedom" is a hoax perpetrated on the human race by those who insist on dragging others along the paths of their own lustful pursuits. The fact that sexual expression before marriage (fornication) is commonplace today, in no way changes God's view of such offenses, and does not alter the fact that all such sins will be justly and righteously judged by the Holy God of Creation. The Holy Spirit, through the Apostle Paul, warns that man's sins have separated him from God, making it necessary that Christ, the sinless Son of God, suffer and die for them to satisfy God's unswerving terms of justice and holiness. Set free from the bonds of sin, believers are to always keep in mind that they have escaped death and Hell.
"Know ye not that the unrighteous shall not inherit the kingdom of God? Be not deceived: neither fornicators, nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor effeminate (homosexuals), nor abusers of themselves with mankind. And such were some of you (before you became Christians), but ye are washed, but ye are sanctified, but ye are justified, in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, and by the Spirit of our God." 1 Cor. 6:9, 11.
There is no one in the world who has not sinned. Few are the virgins and the chaste who have not committed one or more sexual sins. The fact that "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God" sets the stage for grace. God has made full provision for each of us in the atoning sacrifice of Jesus Christ.
To wit that God was in Christ, reconciling the world unto Himself, not imputing their trespasses unto them. . . . For He hath made Him to be sin for us, who knew no sin; that we might be made the righteousness of God in Him." 2 Cor. 5:19, 21.
Condemned by our sins, we are set free by Christ when we commit our lives to Him. Freed thenceforth from the penalty of sin (death), we are also enabled by the Holy Spirit to live a moral life thereafter. Daily victory over lust is possible only through yielding to Christ.
"For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through Him might be saved. He that believeth on Him is not condemned; but he that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed on the name of the only begotten Son of God." John 3:17-18.
"He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life; and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him." John 3:36.
Your sexual sins may be hidden from many, but they are not hidden from God. God alone can set you free, and God alone is able. Should you have questions, we are happy to answer them individually. Our position and our replies are based completely on the Bible. We are not promoting any particular church. We want you to know the same Jesus Christ who has saved us, and with whom we walk in daily communion.
BOX 11791, PALO ALTO

Daily sports

Wednesday, March 4, 1964

SPARTAN DAILY-7

Spartans Close Cage Season Against St. Mary's, Pacific

San Jose State ends play their final home game of the year tomorrow, when they play host to St. Mary's, at Civic Auditorium at 8 p.m. The team winds up its season slate Saturday in Stockton, against University of Pacific. In a previous meeting with the

Gaels in Richmond Auditorium, the Spartans barely escaped with a one-point victory.

St. Mary's is led by forward Jim Moore, center Bob Turner and guard Steve Miller. Moore is currently fifth in WCAC scoring, with a 15.6 average, and fifth in re-

bounding. Turner also ranks in the top ten in rebounding, and has one of the top field goal percentages in the league. Miller is the ninth leading scorer in the league.

The UOP Tigers should prove even more of a problem than St. Mary's, even though the Spartans turned them back, 58-50, in a previous meeting.

UOP ranks right behind SJS in league standings, and could tie or overtake the Spartans with a win. Leading the Tigers into battle against SJS will be two first team All-Northern California cagers, Bill Wilson and Leo Middleton. Both rank among the leading scorers and rebounders in the WCAC.

The Spartans are currently in second place in league standings, with a 6-4 record.

Stars Chosen For Clash With Indians

Spartan intramural all-stars have been chosen for a clash with Stanford. The game is slated for 3 p.m. Friday in the men's gym.

Chosen to represent San Jose State are 16 members of the regular intramural leagues. Squad members include Bill Aaberg, ATO; Jack Boisson, Rams; Dennis Burnum, Phi Sigs; Steve DeCott, Theta Chi; Glen Gaviglio, Rams; Tom Graham, PiKA; Bill Grubenow, Sig Eps; and Charlie Harraway, Alpha Phi Alpha.

The other players are Wayne Lemons, Awful-Awfuls; Tony Machuttes, Awful-Awfuls; Al Ohmsted, Fugawi Raiders; Jim Pryor, ATO; Jerry Shaw, DU; Dennis Smith, PiKA; Steve Sullivan, Sig Eps; and Ben Webster, Omega Psi Phi.

In Monday's intramural play, Delta Upsilon beat Phi Sigma Kappa No. 2, 26-22. Dave Means led with 10 points. IAF Incompletes downed the Federals, 47-28. Masoud Salenkhov scored 18. The Pelicans, behind Frank Wallace, edged the Rfers, 47-45. AROTC slipped by the Corksoakers, 34-32. Carlos Perez dropped in 20 points.

In other action, the Retreads dumped the Police School, 54-27. Jerry Cook was high man with 14 points. Newman Club breezed by Fountain Hall, 49-20. Tom Novi scored 14. The Saints downed the Starburst squad, 41-38, behind Pat Duggan's 13 points.

In the "E" league, the Squinters defeated AFROTC, 50-37. The Spuds edged the Gauchos, 23-21. The Hawks trounced the Zeros, 50-20. Eighth Street A.C. tipped the 6ers, 50-47.

In the "G" league, the Muffs beat the Swishers, the Pacers downed Moulder, Limehouse defeated the Pink Horde and the Warriors won over the Arty-chokes.

Grapplers Bounce Bears, SCU, Tribe

Spartan grapplers, under the coaching of Hugh Mumby, prepared for the intercollegiate tournament at San Luis Obispo Friday

and Saturday by winning their final three dual meets of the season. The wins left SJS with an 8-5 record.

Traveling to Berkeley Friday, the matmen made short work of the Bears, 19-11. Picking up the winning points were Carl Dommeyer by a decision, Gary Scardina by a pin, Cliff Olson by a decision, Bill Harm by a pin, and Don Anderson by a decision.

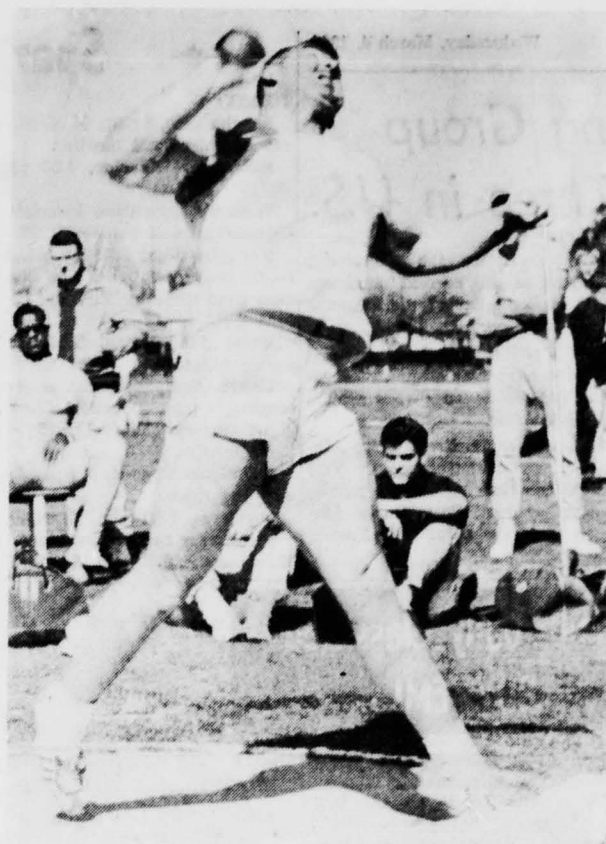
In a match against the Stanford Indians Saturday night, the Spartans emerged 19-9 victors. John Lim beat Tim Davis by a decision. Art Beatty pinned Gerry Smith.

Carl Dommeyer decisioned Carroll Bridgewater. Cliff Olson outpointed Steve Schaum, and heavy-weight Don Anderson pinned Duncan Ross. The win marks the second time the Spartans have proved too much for the Indians.

In the year's final regular match, San Jose State came through with its most decisive victory, 32-0.

Wrestling against Santa Clara Monday night, 123 lb. Mike Stone pinned Bryan Barr. John Lim decisioned Bill Horne at 130 lbs. Art Beatty, in the 137 lb. class, pinned John O'Keefe. Carl Dommeyer outpointed Larry Palla at 147. At the halfway mark, the Spartans were on top 16-0.

Frank Strouse proceeded to decision Ron Keil in the 157 division. At 167, Richard Palm picked up three more points by a decision over Rick Farasyn. Bill Harm came through with a pin in the 177 lb. category over Phil Walther. Heavyweight Tom Meyers added five more points to complete the rout.



—Photo by Dave Depew

SIXTEEN POUNDS OF LEAD— Pat Kelso, Spartan shot put specialist, grimaces as he throws his 250 pounds into one of the puts he made in Saturday's track meet. Kelso placed second in the meet to Dave Maggard of the Santa Clara Valley Youth Village, with a heave of 58-3. Kelso is the holder of the school mark of 59-10 3/4, which he accomplished two weeks ago. He will be pointing for the 60-foot range this Saturday in the Stanford Relays.

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9:00
Roberts Book Store
10th St. across from men's dorms

Diamondmen Seek Revenge Against Cal

Spartan glovemen get their second shot at the University of California today, after the Bears deprived them of their first win of the season on Friday.

Cal, aided by a costly error by outfielder Bill Bloodgood, scored three runs in the ninth inning to edge the Spartans, 4-3, in their first encounter.

San Jose scored its three runs in the top of the ninth, on a double, a triple, and an inside-the-park home run, hit by Argus Smith.

Jim Visser went the distance in only his second outing of the year, and suffered his second loss. As a team, the Spartans are 0-3.

The Spartans and Bears meet once more this year, on April 14, at Municipal Stadium.

San Jose plays its second home game of the year on Saturday, when the Spartans play host to California State College at Hayward at Municipal. Next week, the Spartans play host to St. Mary's College and Sacramento State College, as well as traveling to Sacramento for a game with the same team.

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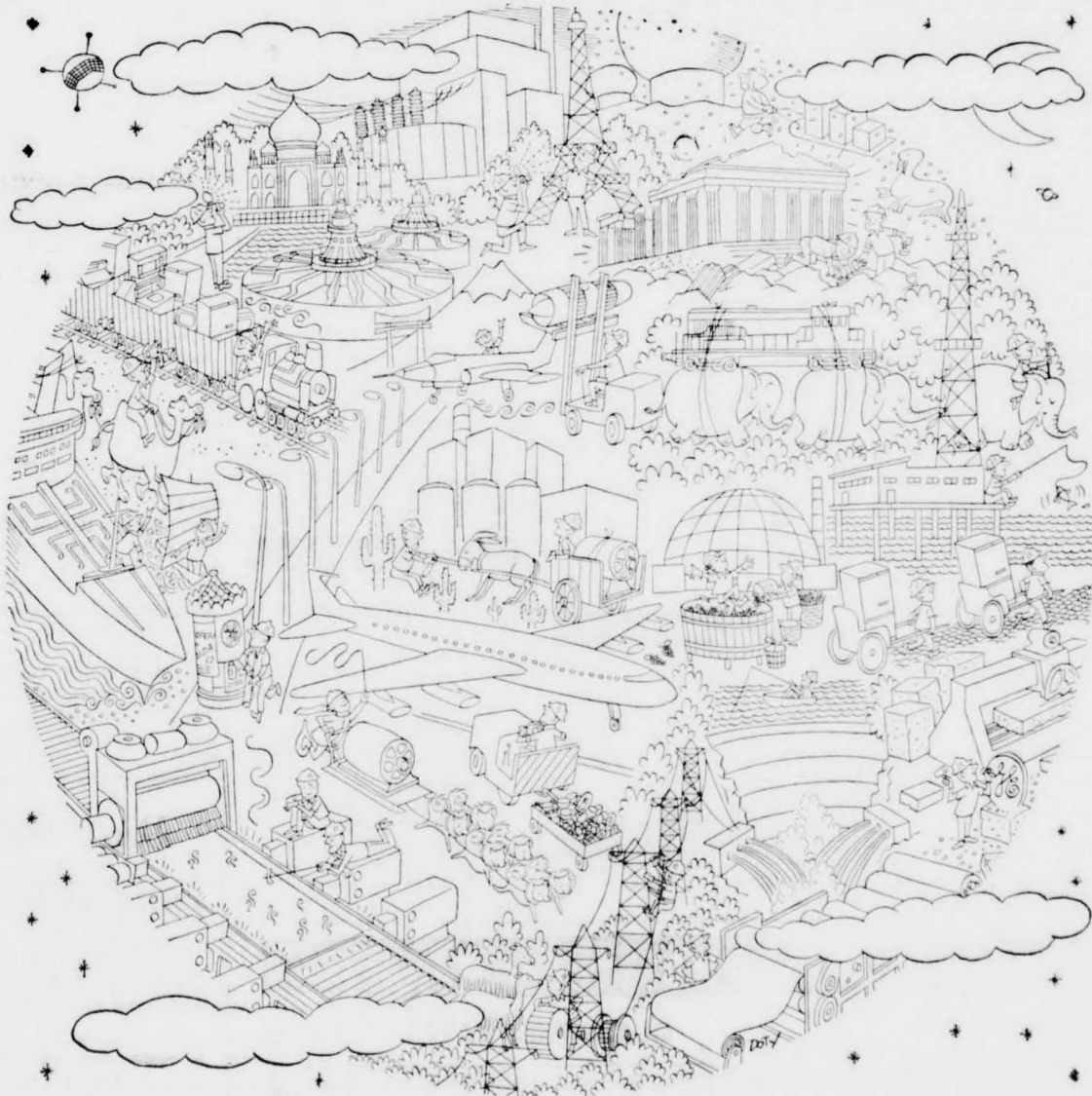
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SJS Advertising Group One of Top Three in U.S.

The SJS chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, is considered one of the top three chapters in the country, according to a nationwide progress and efficiency report.

The SJS chapter is planning to attend the Western Regional ADS conference in San Francisco March 6-8 at the Cecil Hotel, according to Bob Rau, current ADS president.

Purpose of the convention is "to

further educate the advertising student to the current situations and opportunities of the advertising profession," Rau said.

ADS officers for the spring and fall semester were elected Wednesday, according to Chuck Gould, ADS member.

They include Pres. Doug McKean, first-semester senior; Vice President Jim Williamson, junior; Secretary Jack Cortabarte, junior; and Treasurer Ed Foster, junior.

TODAY:

Sangha Club, 8 p.m., 61 N. Ninth St., organizational meeting.

Extramural Fencing, 4:30 p.m., WG101.

Women's Recreation Association Gymnastics, 4:30 p.m., PER260.

Newman Club, 4:30 p.m., basic moral issues course; 8 p.m. Newman Club meeting, Newman Center.

Alpha Phi Omega, 8:30 p.m., College Union.

United Campus Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., Memorial Chapel.

Art History Club, 7:30 p.m., 650 S. Eighth St.

Chi Sigma Epsilon, 4 p.m., faculty tea room.

Phrateres, 7:30 p.m., ED445.

Society for the Advancement of Management, 6:30 p.m., Lou's Vil-

lage, 1465 W. San Carlos, initiation banquet.

College Religious Council, 4:30 p.m., Campus Christian Center.

TOMORROW:

Sigma Delta Chi, 12 noon, J101.

Hillel, 8 p.m., Newman Center, dance.

LE.E.E., 7:30 p.m., E132, speaker, Dr. Richard Honey of the Stanford Research Institute.

Society for the Advancement of Management, 7 p.m., Falstaff Brewery, Julian St. and The Alameda.

Le Cercle Francais, 3 p.m., College Union.

Le Cercle Francais, 3 p.m., cafeteria room A.

Orientation Committee, 3:20 p.m., College Union.

Job Interviews

Job interviews will be held at the Placement Office, Room 234, Administration Building. Sign-ups will start on Tuesday, a week prior to the company visit.

TODAY:

California State Personnel Board: any major; for insurance, personnel, research, right-of-way trainees; citizenship required.

Colgate Palmolive Company: liberal arts or any interested in field sales management; citizenship required; male only.

Phillips Petroleum Co.: physics, math, chemistry, chemical, electrical, mechanical, industrial engineers; for research and development; citizenship required.

U.S. Department of Commerce-Bureau of Public Roads: civil engineers; for highway engineering training program, right-of-way; citizenship required.

Western Electric Co., Inc.: electrical, industrial, mechanical engineering; for systems equipment, engineering, manufacturing engineering, research and development.

Teaching Interviews

Sign-up for teacher interviews begins two weeks before appointment date.

TODAY:

Garden Grove Elementary School District, Garden Grove: high school.

Kern County Joint Union High School: high school.

Kern County Joint Junior College Districts: junior college.

La Canada Unified School District, La Canada: elementary.

Rowland Elementary School District, Rowland Heights: elementary, junior high.

Lemoore High School District, Lemoore: high school.

La Puente Union High School District, La Puente: high school.

Manhattan Beach City School District, Manhattan Beach: elementary, junior high.

Lowell Joint School District, Whittier: elementary.

Inglewood Unified School District, Inglewood: elementary, high school.

Palm Springs Unified School District, Palm Springs: elementary, junior high.

William S. Hart Union High School, Newhall: junior high, high school.

Campbell Union High School District, Campbell: high school.

Riverside Unified School District, Riverside: elementary, high school.

FRIDAY:

William S. Hart Union High School, Newhall: junior high, high school.

Campbell Union High School District, Campbell: high school.

Riverside Unified School District, Riverside: elementary, high school.

Spartan Daily Classifieds BUY 'EM!

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

THE BROTHERS OF Sigma Alpha Epsilon have temporarily moved! Anyone wishing to contact the Brothers or SAE or the Fraternity during the spring semester can do so at 385 E. Williams St. Part Time Sales opportunity. May lead to career management with Alcoa, 510 Park Street, 7:00 p.m. Thursday.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'63 HILLMAN Super Mix, R/H, w/w 16,000 mi., 4 spd., 4 dr. Sedan, Excellent cond., \$1,250. CH 8-9064 aft. 3 p.m.
'60 PLYMOUTH Golden Commando, 2 dr. H. stick, 6x Cond., 264-7485, \$1,050.
'59 VOLKSWAGEN, Ex. cond., R/H. New tires, low mileage, \$790, 322-1492.
'54 CHEV., 4 dr., good cond., \$175. Sell quick, good trans. DA 2-0318.
'56 VOLKS, \$350. Needs transmission work. 294-3714.

'62 N.S.U. 250 cc, 30 h.p., 4 cycle for price of 50 cc. Call EL 4-9367 or EL 4-8671.

'54 RED AH, 3 spd., OD, wire whls, \$650 or best offer. 248-6867.

'64 SPRITE: \$400 under showroom. Excellent condition. Extras. Must sell. Carlos, 295-9902, after 5 p.m.

'55 OLDS 88, auto trans, new paint, power brakes/steer. A-1 shape. \$300. Call 292-0843.

FOR SALE (3)

BEATLE WIGS (5). Box 16143, San Francisco. Send \$3.98 check or money order. RIFLE 30.6 Delux sport. Scope and case. Sacrifice! Call after 7. 251-9061.

TYPEWRITER, good standard, \$35. Up right Vacuum cleaners good. \$12. CY 7-6079 — 14th Street.

KNEISSL Sialom Sals (210), good cond., \$60. Pete at 297-5539.

CLASSICAL Guitar: Rosewood, 2 mo. old, best offer. 294-6465.

SJS Student Nurses—Uniform like new size 12-14. 292-2879.

TAPE RECORDER, transistor, best made, \$100/will bargain. 378-5452, after 5.

HELP WANTED (4)

MALE Students: Mornings Mon. thru Fri., \$1.50/hour. CL 8-1188.

PT/T KITCHEN helpers good pay, nice location. Call YO 8-1040.

CAN YOU use an additional \$40-\$50 per week part time? 286-1301.

NEED 3 college men, part time work at desk of Catholic Publisher. Call 292-0411, btw. 6 and 7 p.m. only. Mr. O'Brien.

TWO 10 transistor transceivers, almost new, \$65 for pair. 264-0706 after 5.

MALE part time weekend even. Photo, need 120 Roll film, camera and car. Local jobs \$3.35 per hr/week. Call for appointment, TH 3-3000, Mr. Shinnick.

CAN YOU spare 3 or 4 hrs (btw. 9 and 11), 1 or 2 days per/week, good money. Call after 7 p.m. CY 3-2675.

MALE LEADS: Beauty and the Beast. Contact Mr. Hanson between 6 and 7 p.m. 345-4746.

ALCOA NEEDS left-handed men. Right handed men considered. Apply 510 Park Avenue, 7 p.m. Thursday.

HOUSING (5)

\$30 MONTH: Rm. 1/2 blk. SJS, UHls. pd. Kitchen, phone, showers. CY 2-1327.

GIRLS: 3 bdrm, furn. apt. \$140, 2 bdrm. apt. \$120 — Danish modern, 1/2 block from campus. No lease nec. 292-1327.

MALE STUDENT: Unappr. apt. for rent near campus, 180' Auzerais, 293-3258.

APPR. APT. for men, Swim pool, rec. rm., with T.V., 2 bks. from campus, garage, 294-4952, 620 S. 9th.

NEED 1, 2, or 3 men to fill modern recommended apts. \$40 mo. per man. 741 S. 6th, 292-3846.

MEN'S Appr. boarding house, 195-5305.

MEN'S Contract, \$70 per month, Block from campus, 295-7220.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — Married couple only, 545 S. 11th Street.

3 ROOM Apt: 450 So. 6th, Altir, clean, quiet. Adults: \$90, 292-2250 for appt.

UNAPPROVED apt. 1 girl needed, 408 S. 5th, No. 10, 292-6398.

NEED Girl 21-23 to share furn 2 bdrm. apt. with same, \$20/mo. Call 292-1648.

NEED 3 males to share flat across from Sci. Bldg. Call evos 298-5201, \$25 per month.

1 GIRL ROOMMATE: For unapproved apartment, 423 S. 7th, apartment No. 1.

1 GIRL Roommate needed. Unapproved apartment, \$33/month with all utilities paid. 498 S. 10th, 293-6119.

ADULT, mature Male to share dix. apt. with 2. \$38/mo. 345 N. 6th, apt. No. 2.

NEED Male Roommate — 1 bedroom apt. 1/2 blk. from SJS, \$42.50, 286-4108.

\$100 BUYS a \$225 men's approved contract, 286-5036.

APPROVED Girl's contract. Kitchen privileges. \$96 semester, 293-8401.

GIRLS need 1 or 2 roommates. \$30 a piece, 628 S. 10th, 295-9102, after 6.

1 BEDROOM Furn. Apt. for rent near campus, 523 E. Reed Street, 294-2678.

FURN. APT.—very large, 2 bdrm, sleeps 3. Quiet students, 294-3668, \$130/mo. for 3.

LARGE 1 and 2 bedroom furnished apartments, 625 S. 10th, 295-3968.

MAN, 20 to 40 to share 3 bedroom apartment with two of same, 292-0651.

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment for 3: \$110, 659 S. 9th, Mgr. No. 7, 297-7161.

SHARE Mt. cottage located on hills overlooking Lexington Dam. All types of privs: shooting, sports and other freedoms. Faculty or student, EL 4-8671, after classes.

UNFURN. Apt. \$55 per mo., couple only. Manager apt. No. 3, 731 So. 3rd.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

PICK up the wrong skis? Heavenly Valley, call Patty, CH 3-9508.

LOST — Gold flower pen . . . sentimental value. Please return, 241-0521, evos.

LOST—Picket Slide Rule—light red case with yellow rule. 295-0322. REWARD!

LOST — Silver charm bracelet on 2/28/64. Sentimental value. Reward! Kathy at 294-2910, Room 216.

PERSONALS (7)

UNWANTED hair removed by electrolysis. NANTELLE R. E. 210 S. 1st, 294-4499.

FEMALE Travel Companion to Kansas. Share expenses, June 1-14, 378-4945.

HELP!! Being held prisoner at the Spartan Bookstore—The Beetle Bags

COME BACK . . . all forgiven. Len & Al's Barber Shops, 318 & 480 S. 10th.

YOUR potential for career success can be determined the way many big firms find 90% accurate. It will pay you to know. Phone 377-0922.

WANTED: Female roommate to share apt. in the City this summer, 294-6268.

SERVICES (8)

AUTO INSURANCE for students. Chet Bailey, 248-2420, 385 S. Monroe.

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\$10 month — 1850 W. San Carlos, 292-3457.

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DO YOU need help in English writing grammar, etc? Call M. Hienig, 294-4622, Catholic Women's Center.

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ELECTRONIC WESTERN CO., \$9.90 per month, 293-8153.

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Special student rates 377-2935 after 5:30 p.m.

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TRANSPORTATION (9)

RIDE WANTED: To and from Redwood City, 369-4788.

NEED Ride from Palo Alto for T-TH 10:30 classes. Will leave earlier. Will share expenses. 326-8647.

NEED ride from Palo Alto T-TH for 9:30 classes. Return 12:30. Call 327-3657, after 5 p.m.

RIDE NEEDED from SJS to Palo Alto (one way) daily aft. 3:30 p.m. 324-3408.

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Add this amount for each add'l line	.50	.75	1.00

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Job openings are in Germany, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, France, Norway, Luxembourg, Spain, Liechtenstein, England, Finland, Sweden, Austria, Italy, and Israel.

Experience is not usually required and most jobs do not require knowledge of a foreign language.

Working hours and wages vary with the job. The minimum time for holding the job is a four-week work period and the maximum time is three months.

Before the student begins his job in the country he has chosen, he goes on a group tour through France, Germany, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg.

Since the jobs are filled on a first come first serve basis, applications should be filed early.

tained by writing to Department P., American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duché de Luxembourg.

Complete information can be obtained by writing to Department P., American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duché de Luxembourg.

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This Week:

'Hell Below Zero'

Two showings: — 6:30 and 9:15

—WED. NIGHT—

This Week:

'Hell Below Zero'

Two showings: — 6:30 and 9:15

—WED. NIGHT—

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—WED. NIGHT—

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